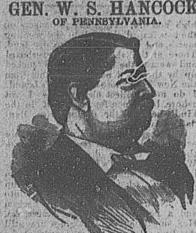
THUESDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1880 SIX MONTHS.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. W. S. HANCOCK,



FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HON, W. H. ENGLISH

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Wor Governor. GEN. JOHNSON HAGOOD. For Edeutenant-Governor. GER. J. D. KENNEDY. For Comptroller General, J. C. COIT, Esq. For Secretary of State. Col. R. M. SIMS. For Attorney Joneral. GES, LEROY F. YOUMANS. For Superintendent of Education. MAJ. HUGH S. THOMPSON. For Adjutant and Inspector General GER. ARTHUR M. MANIGAULT. For State Treasurer.

COL. J. P. RICHARDSON. For Presidential Electors. At Large-Hon. John L. Manning, Col. First District-Gen. E. W. Moise. Second District-Hon. C. H. Simont Third District-J. S. Murray, Esq. |

Fourth District-Col. Cad. Jones. Fifth District-Hon. G. W. Croft.

AN OFFICIAL SCANDAL. The people of the State were greatly surprised at the announcement that on last Friday Mr. Alexander Laughlin, the expert in the office of Commissione Coit, who had charge of the funding of the bills of the Bank of the State under the recent Act of the Legislature, had been arrested on the charge of withdrawing bills from the packages presented, and funding the remaining bills as of the sum of the original packages, appropriating the bills so withdrawn to his own use. Mr. Laughlin was arrested on the aindavit of Commissioner Coit, and the preliminary Examination had before Trial Justice Fickling, who finally committed the accused to jail in default of bail in the sum of fifty thousand dollars. The pacages certified by Laughlin to the Treasurer to be funded are being recounted, and until this is finished the exact amount of the defalcation cannot be ascertained, though the accused is shown to have sold to Mr. Thomas S. Gibson, a broker in Columbia, four thouor specie belonging to the Bank, he was appointly complimented and endorsed by the president, and directors of the Bank apent several years in Europe, returning in 1873, and engaging in business in Charleston. He was highly recommendment upon the management of the fundfight another stupendous fraud upon the people. The amount of he detaleation, so far, will probably be covered by a few thousand dollars, but the amount of the bills already presented for funding amount to over seven hundred thousand dellars, although it had not been supposed that more than four hundred thousand were in existence. The plates from which these bills were printed are now at the North, and bave been ever since the wes. They may have been properly used and Jakou care of, but the State desired that many addition bills have not been printed since the Bank was closed. The unexpectedly large amount is hard to account for, and

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expert who has brought this grave trou-

hie open himself and the State. Col. Colt is a gentleman of high character,

bills for funding, afterwards purchased in market some of the very bills he had resented, which he fortunately recognized, and at once set the investigation on foot which developed the swindle. This should be a warning to our public officers not to confide duties which they should discharge to clerks, however much they may trust their efficiency and integrity. In this case we hope the State has fahment to may who may be tempted to violate a public trust.

THE WAR ON WHISKEY.

The News and Courier publishes the Act of 1874 relating to the sale of spirituous liquors, and we reproduce it, as many of our readers may have forgotten its provisions which, if enforced, would certainly curtail the evil of whiskey drinking in South Carolina:

The Act to regulate the sale of intox-it, ing liquors, approved March 19, 1874,

I. That it shall be a misdemeanor I. That it shall be a misdemeanor, punishable with fine and imprisonment, to wilfully furnish "any intoxicating drink," by sale, gift or otherwise, to any person of known intemperate habits or to any person when drunk or intoxicated, or to a minor, or to any insane person, for use as a beverage."

II. That it shall be lawful "for any insuber of the family, or blood relation

If. That it shall be lawful "for any member of the family, or blood relation or guardian" of an latemperate person, minor or insane person, or for any Trial Justice of the towi-ip, to give notice in writing to any person or persons "engaged in retailing, selling or having intoxicating liquous, forbidding him or them from furnishing such intemperate person, minor or insane person with intoxicating liquore."

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III. That any person who shall furnish or cause to be furnished, within three months of the time of such notice, "any intoxicating liquors to such intemperate person, minor or insane person, to be used as a beverage," shall be held severally "responsible for any injury to person or property which may occur in consequence of such furnishing, and any one aggrieved may recover damages against the person so furnishing by an action instituted in any court of this State having jurisdiction of civil actions."

IV. That in case any wife shall give such notice, "she shall be entitled to recover af the person furnishing intoxicating tiquor to her husband" damages "for the maintenance of herself and family during the period when her husband, by reason of such furnishing, is incapable of providing for the proper support of her or them."

V. That any person who shall sail in

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VI. That whenever any riot or other VI. That whenever any riot or other breach of the peace shall occur at any place where intoxicating liquors are sold the proprietor or keeper shall be deemed and taken to be an aire and abetter in such riot or other brace of the peace, and shall be liable to be prosecuted and punished as such, unless such person can show that such riot or other breach of the peace was not caused by the persons engaged therein becoming intoxicated on said promises."

The provisions of this Act are very good, but the wil is of deeper root than the lack of legislation. The fault is with public opinion and with society. Whenever the moral sentiment of a community is brought to bear against intemsand dollars worth of these bills in May perance the evil can be checked, but so or June last, which he professed were long as it respectable to become intoxicacent him to sell by a friend in the up-country; and also four thousand dollars without condemnation the man who gets to Col. D. Gambrell, another broker in drunk, so long will all laws to represe the Columbia, about the middle of June. evil be of no avail. If there is a temper-This showing leaves no doubt as to the ance reform it must come from the guilt of the accused, who was for years determined disapprobation of the moral cashier of the Exchange Bank of Co-lumbia, and although it was reported that he had appropriated a large amount or specie belonging to the Bank, he was specially was primented and endorsed by the president and directors of the Bank there would be something for this when he resigned in 1865. He then public sentiment to rally around and express itself upon. There has been a deolded improvement on this subject recently about Anderson, but there is ed to Col. Colt by prominent citizens of still room. The temperance workers, Columbia and elsewhere, upon the faith the ministers in their pulpits and the of which be was given the appointment ladies who rule society, should make a ladicated. The discovery of this crook-educes has given cause for no little commoral, social and material improvement may be worked in the inculcation of principles of sobriety, without which no people can be prosperous, respected or happy.

ALL POR PARTY.

The straits to which the Republicans are driven for the nurpose of defending Garfield, are very clearly shown by the following letter from Judge Luke P. Poland to the Republican State Convenvention of Vermont:

vention of Vermont:

Probably no man in Vermont knows Reneral Garfield more intimately than myelf. He was in Congress during the whole of my ten-year's service and for eight years we stood together in the House and ever on terms of friendship and intimacy. Of his eminent ability, power in debate and nutting devotion to public service I need not speak. His long service and leading position in Gongress have made him known to all the people of the country who take any interest in public affect to question his personal integrity and purity of character, and to base their accusation upon the evidence taken before a countly of Congress of which I was chairmantee. Now I desire to say to the Conventee. the recent transactions of Mr. Laughlia show that there is no confidence what has been an unfortunate amount of confidence on the part of Commissioner Ooit, which, in this case, amounts almost to negligence, since Mr. Colt has virtu-ally left the whole matter to the faithless

receive any stock of the Credit Mobilier or of the Union Pacific railroad, or any dividends or profits arising from either

Oakes Ames testified in contradiction of Garfield, and on the 18th of February following Judge Poland submitted the eport of the committee which contained the following judgment upon the connec-

tion of Garfield with the matter: "The facts in regard to Mr. Garfield, as found by the committee, are that he agreed with Mr. Ames to take ten shares of Credit Mobilier stock, but did not pay for the same. Mr. Ames received the eighty per cent. dividend in bonds and sold them for ninety-seven per cent. and also received the sixty per cent. cash dividend, which, together with the price of the stock and interest, left a balance of \$329. This sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield by a check on the Sergeant-at-Arms, and Mr. Garfield then understood this sum was the balance of violate a public trust.

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in this report Judge Poland expresses he opinion of the whole committee, in substance, that Gen. Garfield's sworn testimony was not true, and that he did receive dividends and profits out of the Credit Mobiller fraud. It may be according to Judge Poland's idea of integrity and honor in Gen, Garfield to act as the committee say he has acted, but it will be difficult to convince the country that a man who, as a member of congress, took dividends from Credit Mobilier stock and afterwards swore that he did not do so, ought to be elected President of the United States. Judge Poland either stultifies himself by his letter, or shows that he has very loose ideas about personal integrity. We presume he meant to say that Garfield is as honest as the average run of Republican politicians. This may be true, but he has no claim to the reputation of an honest or honorable public servant until the findings of Judge Zoland's committee are proven to be untrue-a task which the innocent Garfield will not undertake, for he knows it cannot be accomplished.

THE NOMINATION OF HANCOCK.

The speech in which Hon. Daniel Dougherty, of Pennsylvania, presented the name of Gen. Hancock to the Cincinnati Convention, was both unique and beautiful. It was shrewdly composed and elegantly delivered, touching the sentiment and the judgment of the Convention, and contributed no doubt to the favorable consideration of the Pennsylvania candidate's claims for the nomination. Mr. Dougherty said:

I propose to present to the thoughtful consideration of the convention the name of one who, on the field of battle, was styled "the superb," [cheers] yet won still nobler renown as a military Governor, whose first act when in command of Louisiana and Texas was to salute the Constitution by proclaiming that the military rule shall ever be subservient to the civil power. The plighted word of a soldier was proved by the act of the statesman. I nominate one whose name will suppress all factions [cheers], will be alike acceptable to the North and to the South; a name that will thrill the

follows:

"Gentlemen of the convention, I pray
your pardon for one word, I said that if
nominated; I should have said if
'elected,' Gen Hancock will take his
seat." [Cheers.]

Visitors to Clarendon Hall, in the city of New York, can witness the strange sight of Dr. H. S. Tanner attempting to fast for forty days without taking anything into his mouth except water. The to hand him anything to cat. He is also under constant watch to see that the est is a genuine one, so that it will be well authenticated one way or the other when the experiment is over. Dv. Tanner says that his hunger at the and of the first five days was intense, and that he did not expect the pain to become less until after the 12th of July, at which time the bunger will disappear, and it will be a question of constitutional andurance as to how long he can hold out, This experiment will, if persevered in, once, for it to succeed. The attempt of Dr. Tanner looks like the vagary of a madman.

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City of Augusta on last Saturday. The Road will be completed to Greenwood, South Carolina, in about twelve months, and then to Spertanburg as soon as pos sible, and from Spartanburg by Asheville to Knoxville. It is another of the railroad fines projected through our State in the interest of the commerce of other States. While this Road is being built for Augusta, our State ought to be building the Blue Ridge for Charleston. The case against the Texas desperado

half of the completed track from the

Currie, who insuited Miss Cummings, a member of a theatrical company traveling in Texas, and shot Porter, another member, who was traveling with Miss Cummings, while waiting at the depot for a train in Marshall, has resulted in a verdict of "not guilty because of insanity," which is a mockery of justice and a disgrace to the civilization of the community in which it occurred. Such flagrant cases of acquittal as this give the Southern States a lawless character, which they do not deserve. The hanging of a few such desperadoes as Currie would greatly improve the reputation of the whole country.

Atlanta celebrated the Fourth last Saturday in the grandest style since the war. The visitors were estimated at 20, There was a procession of the military, firemen and vans representing the business industries. Senator Joseph E. Brown and others spoke in the afternoon in the City Hall Park to an immense gathering. There was a magnificent display of fireworks at night, and thousands of people were on the streets.

The Chicago Times, in the bitterness of its wrath at Hancock's nomination. suggests that the lamented Oaks Ames did not enjoy the acquaintance of Gen. Hancock. No, and the beauty of it is, that no men of similar characters and purposes enjoy his acquaintance. They orefer the society of the innocent Gar-

A terrible cyclone passed near Columbia on last Monday, and blew down the second story of the machinery building in the penitentiary yard, in which were 233 convicts at the time. Five convicts were injured, but it is not thought any deaths will result. The escape is miraculous.

THE PRESS EXCURSION.

MOST PLEASANT REUNION AND VALUABLE RECREATION FOR SOUTH CAROLINA EDITORS.

The Reception in Greenville and Interest ing Views and Incidents Along the Route to Cincinnati and Return.

The recent session of the South Caro-

Invitations to the College Commence ments were extended and accepted. though the exercises of Furman Uni-versity, which had two graduates with the degree of Master of Arts, one of whom was Mr. Walter Brown, of Williamston in this County, were princi-

pally concluded before our arrival. The Greenville Female College comencement came off on Wednesday and test began on Saturday, the 27th of June last, and is conducted with Dr. Tanner fenced off from the audience so that it is impossible to get near enough to him to hand him anything to cat. He is also callsthenic drill of all the students, and under constant watch to see that the Thursday, so that full opportunity was were delighted with the precision and rates to any thing which will bring imreadiness with which the many and This experiment will, if persevered in, be apt to decrease the repulation by the number one, for it is a physical impossibility, according to all theory or experisions of knowledge. After the comnembers of the Press Association were Judge McGewan was recently summened to Governor's Island to testify before the military court, of which Gen. Hancock was president in the cocasion passed off with none but pleasant memories to supper considerably before sundown. After leaving Toccoa we passed through an evening. Everything was in excellent and picturesque country, with the Currahee Mountain and Broad River with none but pleasant memories to valley upon the left, and numerous hills Hancock was president, in the investiga-tion of the charges against Gen. Warren of the United States Army at the battle pressed himself as a most thorough and accomplished presiding officer and in-structor, and the scholars prove that he is ably assisted by the other members of the Faculty, so that the Greenville Female College convinced the visitors present that it has a bright future in the

which gave to many of the journalists, who were in Greenville for the first time, a new idea of the importance of this growing City, as it hangs upon a gentle alope at the base of the great Blue Ridge, almost beneath the shadow of the becat-ful Paris Mountain. Its street railway, that General Hancock came from reveal interactions of the interaction of his notorist and has derived a portion of his notorist.

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The first train on the Augusta & Knoxville Railroad ran over one mile and a

On Friday morning an excursion on a

Col. Hammett, the projector and president of the Pledmont Factory, with whose wonderful success our readers are already familiar, showed us through the Factory, which is to be doubled in size and capacity soon, and which for extent will exceed any manufacturing enterprise in the South, except the Tagle & Phoenix Co., of Columbus The Piedmont Factory is a grand ...uccess, and illustrates what capital can do in manufacturing in the South with the right man to direct it. The fact that it has declared a dividend of twenty-six per cent. in twelve months is a sufficient omment upon Piedmont. Of course, overy one present was delighted with the visit and what was to be seen upon

The banquet given to the members of the Press by the citizens of Greenville was by no means the least of the attentions extended. It was really a sumptuous and elegant affair, presenting a table beautifully decorated and laded with the most delicate and varied bill of fare which could be provided to please and tempt the appetite, whether the taste should most delight in the liquid or the solid form of partaking. The table was presided over by Col. William Beattle, the President of the Greenville Board of Trade, who, at the conclusion of the repast, proposed as the first toast of the evening "The South Carolina Press Association," to which Mr. Crews, the President of the Association, responded in an excellent address. The next toast proposed was "South Carolina," and Gov. Simpson was called on to respond to the sentiment, which he did in a short and appropriate speech, in which he ex-pressed the belief that "the State is on rising ground," and entering upon an era of unprecedented prosperity. Gen. Johnson Hagood was next called for to respond to "Our Visiting Friends." which he did in a few well chosen words. Maj. W. J. Houston, of the Air Line Railroad, and Capt. W. E. Earle were Railroad, and Capt. W. E. Earlo were called upon to respond to "Our Railroad Connections," Capt. Patrick then responded to "Our Educational Institutions," and Col. H. P. Hammett to 'Our Manufacturing Interests," after which Rev. J. C. Furman, D. D., was called out upon the theme, "The Pulpit," and made a most admirable address in that elegant taste and interesting style which always characterize his speeches. The speaking for the evening was concluded by Maj. H. T. Wardlaw, of the Abbeville Press and Banner, who responded to the toast, "Woman," in a most felicitous and hapv manner

At about eleven o'clock the guests departed, and many of the journalists acepted the invitation to attend the Ball given at the Mansion House by the Mountain City Club, where the beauty and grace of Greenville were assembled, presenting a most beautiful and interestng picture of loveliness. Several very pleasant hours were spent at this enter ainment, where those who enjoyed the fascinations of the dance and those who contented themselves with the pleasures

lected library in the up-country, and is spending his time in the enjoyment of the pleasures which these things afford.

At half-past three Major W. J. Houston, of the Alr Line Return 2. on, of the Air Line Rallroad, assumed charge of the excursion pr , and, plac-ing ,us in two new and commodious coaches upon the Air Line, we started to Atlanta, feeling that we were in pleasant hands, bound for a most agreeable excursion. Our readers know that the Air Line is the prince of Southern roads, and that its management, in the hands of Col. G. J. Foreacre and Maj. Houston, is equal to that of any Road in this country. It is a progressive appra-tion, which realizes the intertance of providing for the future, and its policy has been to build up and develop the country through which it passes by contributing in its freight and passenger readiness with which the many and migrants or capital along its line.
varied evolutions were gone through, it Therefore it has started several colonies being rendered as systematically and of settlers upon its route, and now has an perfectly as any military company could possibly go through the evolutions of the drill. On the evening of the same country with sufficient capital to buy the drill. On the evening of the same day the graduating exercises came off in such manner that both the Faculty of the College and the young ladies have reason to be highly congratulated. The accomplishments of the lady graduates as evinced in their compositions and manner that both the Faculty of the lady graduates as evinced in their compositions and manner that both the Faculty of the Confederate War was fought, and it is not to be wondered that the Road with such wise and progressive where General Bragg allowed his forces instructed and to have sequired valuable policy is in thorough order and every to be driven from a fine and advantamencement exercises were concluded a receipt of the College Chapel, at which the members of the Press A. After the commencement of the Press A. After the commencement exercises were concluded a receipt we passed through a protty a serious effort to maintain his line.

Traveling on a few miles landed a traveling Oconee counties, reaching Toccoa City for supper considerably before sundown. After leaving Toccoa we passed through valley upon the left, and numerous hills ton House, a spacious and elegant hotel, and distant views of the lofty peaks of which, in its cuisine and appointments the Blue Ridge upon the right. In one of the ravines upon the left is a beauti- from this hotel, as the soft light of the ful gayser spouling up for some fifteen rising sun clears up the grand moun-feet from the ground and returning in tains and the bright river to the sight of sparkling drops and white spray to form the delighted tourist, is one the most the little ril' which trickles down the present that it has a bright foture in the work of female education in South Carolina.

One of the ple sant attentions paid the Association here was the carriage drive over the City on Thursday attention, which gave to many of the learned by gathering the little stream in the carriage drive over the City on Thursday attention, which gave to many of the learned by gathering the little stream in the carriage drive over the City on Thursday attention, in the outlet some distance is formed by gathering the little stream in the carriage drive over the City on Thursday attention, in the carriage drive over the City on Thursday attention, as the carriage drive over the City on Thursday attention, and often suffering and privation, as the formed by gathering the limagined. In times of high freshets, however, we are told that this picture of beauty is exchanged for one of terror, and often suffering and privation, as the formed by gathering the little imagined. In times of high freshets, however, we are told that this picture of beauty is exchanged for one of terror, and often suffering and privation, as the formed by gathering the little imagined. In times of high freshets, however, we are told that this picture of beauty is exchanged for one of terror, and often suffering and privation, as the formed by gathering the little imagined. In times of high freshets, however, we are told that this picture of beauty is exchanged for one of terror, and often suffering and privation, as the carriage drive, a true of the location of the locat under ground to the outlet some detance tains which engine Chaptanooga, over-below, where the well known reinciple flows its banks and delages the greater of hydrostatics forces it byward to a portion of the city, sometimes rising into height nearly equal to the mouth of the the second story of many of the business tube through which it is brought. Many houses and residences. The city is not think it sponts up spontaneously out of the ground, and regard it a great natural streets, and the balance of it being seas wonder, which it appears to be, though it tered around without any apparent de-

up to the spirit of the age in which they the highest railroad elevation on the line from New York to New Orleans. Here Maj. Houston stopped the train long special train was had to Piedmont, where enough for those who desired, to go upon the hotel observatory and view the mag-nificent landscape presented from this clevation. It was at the bour of early twilight, when the last red rays from sun, which had set, were streaming over

> tract and please. The accent from Toccos to Mt. Airy is rapid, and for gome miles after leaving Mt. Airy the descent is almost as marked. From this point to Atlanta the country is unattractive, and but for the view of Stone Mountain, some twenty miles to un left just before reaching Atlanta, there would be nothing of special irwrest to the traveller. This mountain is noted as a considerable elevatoin of granite, rising in regular shape in a plain many miles distant from any range of mountains or any other peak. We arrived in Atlanta at half-past ten o'clock, and were comfortably quartered at the Kimball House, one of the best hotels in the South. On Sunday morning the members of the party attended Church according to their prefer ence, and after dinner, at half-past three o'clock, the party started on the Western & Atlantic Railroad for Chattanooga This is the celebrated State Road of Georgia, which, when completed, annually involved a heavy expense to the State to run it, until Hon. Joseph E. Brown was elected Governor and ap-pointed Dr. J. W. Lewis Superintendent, after which the Road annually paid large sums into the State treasury, thereby materially reducing the taxes of the State. Since the war this Road has been leased to a company, of which Gov. Brown is President, for the sum of three hundred thousand dollars per annum which is paid into the State treasury regularly at the rate of twenty-five tho dollars per month. After paying the State this large sum, the company keep the Road and its rolling stock in thorough repair, and make handsome dividends for themselves, showing how profitable the lines of railroad crossing the mountains for the purpose of bring ing Western commerce to the Atlantic Ocean may be made, and affording an irresistible argument upon a financial basis in favor of the construction of the Blue Ridge Railroad for South Carolina, which would shorten he cistance to the West from the Atlantic coast by from

one hundred and fifty to two hundred

miles, giving to us the immense advan-

tages always to be found along the great

trunk lines of commerce between two

great and rapidly developing sections of

our country. Upon this Road we found one of the Air Line cars, provided es-

pecially for the accommodation of the

Press Association, and the handsome

private coach of Gov. Brown was tendered to Gov. Simpson and accepted by him as an additional amount of room and settleman. I cominate one whose name will specified the settleman and the settleman convenience for the party. Col. B. W. and Chattanooga, and which takes its name from the celebrated tunnel there, which is one of the first vallroad tunnels ever constructed in the United States. It is something over a half mile in length, and, for the most part, is located through solid rock. At the time it was completed this tunnel ranked as one of the railroad wonders of the age, but 't has of late years been so far exceeded in length, diffice. of construction and importance that it is by no means remarkable. From this point to Chattanooga it is a gradual decline in altitude, the height of Atlanta which is lower than Tunnel Hill, being itself several hundred feet higher from the level of the sea, a fact which would not be expected, since Chattanooga is right in the mountains. The streams through this section are sluggish and in some cases stagnant, The limestone crops out as a prominent Chattanooga, which is a small city of considerable n a facturing importance, situated upon the left bank of the Ten-nessee River and at the foot of Lookout Mountain. Here we rested at the Stanis equal to the best. The morning view picturesque and fascinating that can be imagined. In times of high freshets, however, we are told that this picture of

There are now three Hebiews in Congress-Messrs. Jonas, Morse and Einstein. In the House there are six German Representative, among whom are Heilman, of Indiana; Poehler, of Minnesota; Muller, of New York and Deuster, of Wisconsin.

by going there they would accustom the Southern people to broader and more tolerant views of political differences."

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.—The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's greatest business enter-prises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land.

NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT.

The undersigned, L'xecutor of the Estate of Mr. Ann H-ynie, dec'd, hereby gives notice that he will apply to the J-dge of Probate for Anderson County, on the 10th day of August, 1880, for a Final Settlement of said Estate and discharge from his office as Executor.

J. H. LITTLE, Ex'r.

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FOR SALE.

ONE Forty Saw Gullett Gin; one Utley Press; one Leonard Smith Smutter. All in good running order. Terms cash, or good merchantable paper. Apply at An-drew & Prevosts, Anderson C. H., or at my

July 8, 1880 J. WILLET PREVOST.

Stockholders' Meeting. THE Stockholders of the Anderson Farmers' and Mechanics' Association are requested to meet in the Court House at Anderson on Wednesday, the 14th inst. A full attendance is desired.

By order of the President.

J. L. TRIBBLE, Secretary.

July 8, 1880

Notice to Road Overseers.

BY resolution of the Board of County
Commissioners, it was decided that
the Public Roads or highways should be
worked out and put in good order by the
15th August, 1880.
You will, therefore, warn out all hands
liable to Road Duty, and put your respective sections in good traveling condition by
the above specified time.
All Overseers neglicating or refusing to
comply with this order will be dealt with
as the law directs in such cases.
R. S. BAILEY,
N. O. FARMER,
WM. S. HALL,
County Commissioners.
July 8, 1880

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

D'y virtue of Executions to me directed, I will expose to sale on the First Monday in August, A. D. 1880, before the Court House door at Anderson, the following property to with

g property, to wit:
All of the Plaintiff's interest in one Tract All of the Plaintiff's interest in one Tract of Land, containing ninety-five (95) acres, more or less, situated in Anderson County, bounded by lands of Joel Ellison, John Siddle and others. Levied on as the property of Minerva Wynne, the Plaintiff, in favor of McDavid and Duncan and A. S. Duncan, Defendants, for cost of suits.

Terms of Sale—Cash. Purchaser to pay axtra for all necessary papers.

The Momestead Lot of said B. A. McAlister, containing one hundred and twenty-five acres, adjoining Lot No. 1, lands belonging to David Crawford, Estate of John Wakefield, Phillip Cromer, Weston Hays and others.

LOT NO. 2.

Containing one hundred and sixty-five acres, adjoining lands belonging to Major James Thompson, David Crawford, Lot No. 1, and others.

Plats containing courses, distances, &..., of the above Lots may be seen by calling upon the undersigned. TERMS OF SALE.

One-half cash; the balance on a credit of welve months, with interest from day of ade, to be secured by bond and mortgage. The purchasers to pay extra for all papers.

JAMES H. McCONNELL. Assignee. July 8, 1880 52 FOR SALE.

Valuable Property in Town of Belton.

WILL offer for sale on SALEDAY 7.5 SEPTEMBER next, at anderson, S. C., the following described property in the Town of Belton: STOREHOUSE AND LOT.

Lot one-quarter acre, more or less. House 2i by 81 feet, three stories, including basement; basemant 24 by 60 feet, shalving and counters painted; storeroom 24 by 75 feet, shelving and counters painted. Room adjoining Store—room 16 by 20 feet; third story 24 by 75 feet, not celled. Fire places in each story. Good shingle roof.

DWELLING AND LOT. DWELLING AND LOT.

Lot three acres, more or less. House 18 by 44 feet front; t o front rooms 18 by 18 feet; hall-wry8 fees, extension to rear, and built with main bony of house, 18 by 35 feet, containing bed-room, dining-room, pantry and kitchen. Plarza in front 10 by 24 feet; rear 10 by 35 feet, both with balusters, &c. Two chimners, three fire-places. House finished, and painted inside and cut. Good well of water, garden, stable, &c.

Property, can be bought at private sale before Saleday in September.

TERMS—Cash, or satisfactory paper.

J. N. SUTHERLAND,

Belton, S. C.

June 17, 1880

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— A suggestion has been made by the Boston Herald that "the Republican National Committee should assert the the nationality of the party by making vigorous campaigns in the Southern States." It adds: "Prominent Republicans of the North, like Blaine, Conkling, the lofty peaks of the distant mountains to the west, investing them with a love liness and grandeur which they possess at no other hour of the day. The view is far reaching and magnificent, so that it is not strange that many seekers after rest Logan, Ingersoll, and others, would be respectfully listened to in the South, and and pleasure delight to visit Mt. Airy, where there is so much of natural beauty, both of landscape and mountain, to at-

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TO THE PEOPLE OF ANDERSON COUNTY:

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W E propose to offer our entire stockthe acknowledged largest in the entire up

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, AND EVERYTHING ELSE. AT

NEW YORK COST :

Why Do We Do This? BECAUSE our Stock is too large for this

eason of the year! BECAUSE we make more by selling

everything at cost than carrying over, as to

all indications, Goods are going to be low

BECAUSE we need every inch of our large store for an immense stock of Fall

BECAUSE the people expect of us to

follow the example of the leading Store in every city to have a great "Clearing Sale." BECAUSE we can afford it, and we brow

our hundreds of customers appreciate our

Lay aside your prejudices, and don't

think that Charleston, Atlanta or New York are the only places where you buy what you want at a low figure.

We say-give us a trial, and you will be agreeably disappointed and highly pleased. No house can buy for less than we do. and no house can sell for less than we do

Anderson, S. C., June 17, 18:0.

WAREHOUSE IS COMPLETE, From which we can most conveniently load Wagons with the good old

WANDO FERTILIZER AND ACID PHOSPHATE, AND THE

CAROLINA FERTILIZER AND Palmetto Acid Phosphate..

Call and buy our Fertilizers for Cotton teliverable next Fall We Blave Just Received, 25,000 pounds Tennessee Meat, Three Car Loads New Orleans and Mus-

covado Molasses, 800 bushels Tennessee Corn, Two Car Loads Excellent Flour, One Car Load Liverpool Salt, 25 barrels best Northern Seed Pointoes. We have also a large stock of-Ploughs, Sugar, Coffee,

Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Hardware, Hats, Yankes Notions, And in fact almost every kina of Goods needed by the public—from a Paper of Pins up to a Hogshead of Molacses.

We offer our Goods for cash or on credit until next Fall at reasonably low prices—to good and prompt paying customers. Come and trade with us.

BLECKLEY, BROWN & CO.

Anderson, S. C., Feb. 12, 1880. NEW SHOE SHOP

DESIRE to inform my old customers, and the public generally, that I have returned to Anderson and opened a MIGE SEGOF, and will be pleased to receive orders either for

Making or Reparing Boots or Shoes. I will superintend all work done in my Shop, and guarantee that it will be done in the best of style. I will use only good material, and employ none but the best of workmen. All work delivered according to promise. Shop in the room over Barr & Co.'s Store, Granite Row.

R. Y. H. NANCE

June 3, 1880

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PSTATE NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the Estate of John B. Adger, J., deceased, will please render them. properly attested; and all persons indebted to said Estate will please make payment to the undersigned.

JOHN B. ADGER.

Adm'r. with Will annexed.

Jul. 1, 1850

The Light Running "PEOPLE'S" SEWING MACHINES.



"PEOPLE'S" SEWING MACHINE IS light running, has simple tension, is large, has has easily threaded shuttle, winds a boobin without running the works of the MACHINE; and is so simple in its construction that it is easily understood; the Pooplo's Machine is the lest for all Linds of Family Spwing. Best in use.

Where our machines are not represented. Send for circular to the PHILA. SEWING MACHINE CO., Philadolphia, Pa.; I

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